

CAPT. McDONNELL'S FUNERAL.

A GREAT THROG ASSEMBLED AT A BRAVE MAN'S HEAR.

Drawing to Take a Last Look at the Dead Face—A Procession Accompanies the Hearse from His Home in King Street to the Grand Central Depot—No Religious Services at the House—Many Well-Known People at the Funeral.

"There never was a more popular man on the force than Lighting Charlie," said ex-Alderman Morris, as he stood near the steps of the late Capt. McDonnell's residence in King street this morning, watching the surging crowds jostling each other in their efforts to obtain a position in the line and gain a last glimpse of the well known features over which the grave was soon to close.

It was evidently true, for the street in both directions from Varick to McDonnell was crowded with men, women and children, who had braved the sweltering heat of the sun to honor the memory of the brave commander they had known and respected so long.

The undertaker had finished his labor by 6 o'clock this morning and the body lay in a handsome casket in the little front parlor, surrounded with beautiful floral gifts from his friends and comrades, and candles burning with a dim light that shed a glow of sympathy.

The room was heavily draped in black. Between the windows stood a huge cross, six feet high, of white roses and lilies, with a wreath of immortelles, a gift from the superintendent, inspectors and captains of police.

Behind the lid of the casket, which was thrown back, showing the remains at full length in cap and uniform, was a collection of floral crosses, harps, columns and pillars, many of which had been sent in by members of his own precinct and by private friends.

The rich carpet was of rosewood, bordered with black cloth, with silver handles supporting ebony bars, and lined with white satin. The inscription upon the solid silver plate on the inner side of the lid was:

CHARLES McDONNELL,
DIED 14TH AUGUST, 1888,
AGED 34 YEARS.

The face of the dead Captain was wonderfully life-like, and bore an expression of peaceful repose that betokened the calm and painless manner of his death.

As early as 7 o'clock this morning a group began to collect in front of the house, and when the door was opened there was a steady flow of humanity through the narrow doorway, and about the casket until the hour arrived for the removal of the remains.

Just before 10 o'clock the pressure was the greatest, and owing to the lack of time many who desired to see the body were obliged to go away disappointed.

A great many women who, as neighbors, had known the Captain well during his life, were so affected that they came from the house weeping.

Just after 10 o'clock the members of the Eighth Precinct came over from the station under the command of Sgt. Kelly and took a last look at the remains of their late Captain, and after them the six-pall-bearers, inspectors, captains and other commissioned officers present went for the same purpose.

Among those who visited the house during the morning were Inspector Byrnes, Chiefs McGillicuddy, Breslin and Lally, of the Fire Department; Capt. O'Connor, Capt. Sanders, Capt. Kule, Chief of Police Murphy, of the City; ex-Alderman Morris, ex-Alderman Masterson, Clerk Peterson, Barney Higin and many other persons connected with the public departments of the city.

It was decided last night to have no religious services in this city, but to take the remains immediately to the depot as soon as possible after the casket had been given to the friends to view them.

The arrangements, as decided upon yesterday at the meeting of the captains, were carried out in the most perfect manner. Steers was in command of the funeral procession, which consisted of a sergeant, two roundsmen and thirty-six men from eight different precincts, and nearly the entire force of the Eighth Precinct, which accompanied the hearse to the Grand Central Depot.

It was 10 o'clock when the eight companies drew up in double column on the opposite side of Capt. McDonnell's house, with the right resting on Varick street. They were commanded, respectively, by Capt. Murphy, Capt. McGillicuddy, Capt. Sanders, Capt. Kule, Capt. O'Connor, Capt. Byrnes, Capt. Alaire and Smith acted as Inspector Steers' aides.

At 10:30 eight patrolmen of the Prince Street squad were ordered to the house and brought out the casket on their shoulders. They were followed by the six pall-bearers—Capt. Chichey, of the Eighteenth; Brogan, of the Fifteenth; Westervelt, of the Ninth; Kelly, of the Fifteenth; Garland, of the Seventh; and Twenty-fifth Precinct.

They walked some distance up the street to the hearse, where the casket was deposited. Byrnes' Sixth Precinct Band all the while playing a solemn dirge.

A few moments after the order to march was given, the column moving with the eight detachments of the Prince Street squad, the Eight Precinct men following the hearse, while the pall-bearers walked on either side. A number of carriages also followed the procession.

The line of march was down King street, to Varick, to Charlton, to Prince, when the station-house, draped in black, was saluted. To South Fifth avenue, across the park to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-ninth, to Forty-second, to Forty-fourth, to the Grand Central Depot.

At the corner of Fourteenth street Inspector Steers suddenly grew dizzy, but continued to lead the procession, and he was taken in a cab to the drug store under the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was revived. He proceeded to the station, where he was taken by the police for the reason, he said, that if he could not stand the heat his men could not.

The remains, accompanied by the pall-bearers and members of the Captain's family, were taken by the 1 o'clock train on the New Haven road to Birmingham, Conn., where the funeral services and interment will take place this afternoon.

WILL THERE BE TROUBLE AT THE GRAVE. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Aug. 16.—The grave for the reception of the remains of the late Capt. McDonnell is not yet dug in the Catholic cemetery, as Rev. Father Kennedy is desirous of hearing of the religious standing of the Captain, and has telegraphed New York priests for instructions.

If the Captain had not lived up to at least a portion of the rules of the Church his remains would not be interred beside those of his children.

The answer of the priest in the deceased's parish is awaited with interest. It may or may not prevent a scene.

Father Anacleto, of St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan street, said that he had received this morning a message from the parish priest of the Catholic church at Birmingham, Conn., inquiring if Capt. McDonnell was entitled to burial in the Catholic cemetery there.

He replied at once that Capt. McDonnell was a good Catholic and that the only reason why the funeral services had not been held in the church was on account of lack of time. He thought that there would be no such trouble as appeared to be anticipated.

TRIED HARD TO DIE.

A Young Brooklyn Boy Takes Poison and Turns on the Gas in a Brewery Hotel.

About 2 o'clock this morning a young man entered the Occidental Hotel, on the South-west corner of Broome street and the Bowery, and paid 50 cents for a room.

After he had registered himself as William J. Soldwedel, he was assigned to a room on the second floor and went at once to his apartment.

At 5:45 o'clock, John Bryan, the porter of the house, in making his rounds, noticed a strong smell of gas issuing from the room, and although he knocked hard on the door he could get no reply.

The door was then forced open, and the lodger was found lying unconscious upon his couch undressed. The room was full of gas, the stop-cock of the gas pipe having been opened wide. By his side upon a washstand was a box that contained rat poison, of which he had swallowed a portion.

Notwithstanding this doubtless and determined attempt to end his existence the man's life will undoubtedly be saved. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the steam pump was effectively used and other restoratives were applied.

The would-be suicide left the following letter upon the washstand:

NEW YORK, Aug. 16, 1888.
I came here to die, but I have fully recovered what I intended doing, but I cannot do so any more. My name is William J. Soldwedel, address 28 Ten Eyck street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kindly let my family know that I am as well as possible—John Doherty, 82 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My mother, do not let my poor mother know of this, but wait until she returns. I owe my good friend Frank R. about \$20, which kindly pay for me. Also my cousin John and his wife \$10; also \$20 which I collected, but squandered all of which can be paid out of my money. I have no money. I have no one to pay for me. I have no one to pay for me. I have no one to pay for me.

My poor mother, forgive your wayward son.
W. J. SOLDWEDEL.

YELLOW JACK BARRED OUT.

The Quarantine Officials Believe He Cannot Enter New York.

The apprehensions of many people that yellow fever will get brought to New York from Florida or some Atlantic seaport are not allayed by this muggy weather, which would give the epidemic such a fine sound-out.

The report that a Swedish sailor died of fever on the schooner Lizzie Chadwick, from Mobile, just before Health Officer William M. Smith boarded the vessel yesterday, has not had a calming effect on those nervous souls who dread the arrival of this ghastly visitant.

Dr. Smith's report, however, declares that the seaman who died, a Swede named Oscar who was afflicted with "congestive remittent fever."

At the office of the Quarantine Commission there seemed to be little solicitude on the point this morning, as it is felt that every precaution is being exercised to prevent any importation of the dreadful malarial into this city. The Samuel D. Carleton has not yet, however, reached her station in the bay, three days ago, but the remains of their late Captain, and after them the six-pall-bearers, inspectors, captains and other commissioned officers present went for the same purpose.

Among those who visited the house during the morning were Inspector Byrnes, Chiefs McGillicuddy, Breslin and Lally, of the Fire Department; Capt. O'Connor, Capt. Sanders, Capt. Kule, Chief of Police Murphy, of the City; ex-Alderman Morris, ex-Alderman Masterson, Clerk Peterson, Barney Higin and many other persons connected with the public departments of the city.

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PAT CAHILL'S ROARING JAG.

TIED TO A WAGON AND DRAGGED THROUGH NORWALK'S STREETS.

Iskuman Treatment by Policeman John R. Lockwood, Who Wanted to Turn a Violent Belligerent Loose in the Cell with the Prisoner—Indignant Citizens Intervene with the Brutal Officers—Nearly a Riot.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 16.—On Monday evening Patrick Cahill, a young man notorious for indulging in drunken fights, came to this borough from the Bridgeport Jail, where he had just served out a sentence. He immediately made a round of the saloons, and was soon in fighting condition. Chief of Police John R. Lockwood saw him pass, and immediately followed him up River street, with a large crowd at his heels.

Cahill secured possession of a shovel, which he swung around him, keeping the crowd at bay, but Constable Wallace Dunn leaped on him and bore him to the ground, in which condition he was delivered to Lockwood as a prisoner.

Munson Hoyt immediately fastened each end of a rope with a half hitch around Cahill's ankles, and secured him to the axle of a road wagon, driven by William E. Dunn. The horse was started, and for the first half dozen yards Cahill's head was held up by the officers, but it was afterwards dropped, and he was drawn along at full length over board walks, gutters, sidewalks and pavements, the struggle to free himself appearing in every way.

Cahill grasped Lockwood's leg. Down went the chief in the mud, and he was drawn along in the procession. Hoyt immediately jumped on the back of the wagon, and, breaking his hold and releasing Cahill, he was drawn along at full length over board walks, gutters, sidewalks and pavements, the struggle to free himself appearing in every way.

Down River and Wall streets the procession passed, the mob growing larger each moment. Threats of shooting and lynching Lockwood were freely made by the excited people.

When the prisoner would attempt to grasp the rope or axle to relieve the strain on his ankles, Lockwood's fist would appear, and down with terrible force on his fingers, and Cahill would fall back exhausted.

After a quarter of a mile had been passed in this manner the mob closed in on the officers and stopped the wagon. T. H. Dwyer, a prominent citizen, grasping the bridle of the horse. The driver became frightened, but Munson Hoyt grasped the reins and tried to force the horse through the crowd, but in vain.

John Malone stepped out of his store and untied the rope, and Cahill was carried to the lockup, where he smashed benches, broke glass and other articles.

Chief Lockwood then ordered Keeper Gehebe to put his bulldog, one of the most vicious brutes in town, in the room to catch Cahill, in order that he might be put in a cell. When Lockwood came on duty again a very large crowd met and hissed him, and seemed to do everything to provoke him, but he was rather nervous and let the matter pass.

Yesterday morning Cahill was brought before Justice Andrew Selleck. The prisoner presented a horrible appearance. His clothes were tattered, his face was covered with mud, and his hair was matted. He was charged with drunkenness, breach of the peace and resistance to officers. The trial lasted all day, and Cahill was fined \$7 and costs for drunkenness, and bound over to the Superior Court on the other two charges.

It is very probable, however, the Iron Monitor will not wish money to carry on the case at Bridgeport.

Warden James G. Gregory suspended Lockwood from duty pending an investigation. Cahill was taken to the cell, and a policeman's lookout again. Some of the most solid citizens witnessed the affair, and they can find no words strong enough to express their disgust.

NOT OCHILTREE, NOR THE CAT.
Just a Fall from a Chair Lamed Iowa Clarkson's Leg.

J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, one of the active members of the Republican National Committee, has a game leg.

He jumped on a chair the other evening to extinguish the gas, and the chair tipped. Mr. Clarkson fell heavily and hurt his ankle.

"The story," said Mr. Clarkson to day, "that I fell while chasing a cat out of my room is a canard. I was to get up to go to the office, and I fell. It is also untrue that I had spent several hours in Tom Ochiltree's company. Can't a man fall from a chair without having such comments passed upon it?"

STARRED TWO OFFICERS TO DEATH.
Policeman Dilger's Desperate Crime at Louisville—Escape and Capture.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—Charles Dilger, a private policeman at the Buckingham Theatre here, killed Officers Joe Rosenberg and James Jones early this morning.

Dilger was beating his mistress in a low resort on Lafayette street when the officers attempted to arrest him. He resisted, stabbing both of them to death and made his escape. He was subsequently captured and is now in jail.

The murderer is a desperate character who has figured in a number of cutting and shooting scrapes. He will have to be guarded closely to avoid lynching, as the murdered officers were very popular.

From the King to the Workhouse.
George McGuire, alias "Spider," and John Kelly, alias "Rat," aged respectively seventeen and nineteen, fought for \$50 a side in a Water street saloon Monday night. They had three rounds, and then the police appeared and all made their escape.

The fight was to be continued, but Detective Mulcahy, of the Madison street station, arrested McGuire and this morning arraigned him with the jury of differences.

Justice Duffy got a letter from Capt. Garland, who wrote that McGuire was a loafer and associated with thieves. The Justice then sent McGuire to the Workhouse for one month.

Trinity Social Union Excursion.
A select moonlight excursion will be given by Trinity Social Union, of Trinity M. E. Church, Harlem, this evening. The steamer Long Branch will leave the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-third street at 8 P. M., and return at midnight.

The Gloster Will Go Fishing.
The A. J. Gloster Club, a political and social organization, will leave this city at 6 o'clock Sunday morning on a private fishing excursion to Bearight, N. J. The club numbers over 100 members, and a jolly time is anticipated.

Contribution to St. Andrew's Kitchens.
Mrs. J. M. Lamadrid has received from Publisher H. S. Hall, of the Standard Courier, Baltimore, Md., a remittance of \$2.45 from the Young Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School, in aid of the St. Andrew's Kitchens.

Local News Condensed.
Gertrude Murray, aged three months, died suddenly to-day at 444 West Twenty-third street.

Two-year-old J. Allen Morgan died at his parents' home, 65 Washington place, to-day, from the effects of injuries received by an accidental fall five days ago.

The Inquest in the case of fifteen-year-old Jessie C. McQuinn, who was burned to death at the residence, 357 First avenue, on the night of July 14, has been adjourned by Coroner Nugent until to-morrow.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
SALERMAN—We wish to employ a few salermen to sell our goods by door to door in the wholesale and retail trade of all the leading cities and towns: we will pay \$2.00 per week and expenses. Send two recent stamps for full particulars; no postals answered. Continental Sales Co., Cincinnati, O.

AMATEUR GOSSIP.

Sagamore records: Wm. 27; lost, 5; Mott Haven, 5; Monitor, of Harlem, 1.

At Mott Haven: Sagamore, 5; Fairbank Page, 4. Games for Saturday, Aug. 19, Resolute vs. Ray, Sidney vs. Resolute, Washington vs. Alena.

The Young Wellingtons challenge all sides under thirteen. Address G. Frey, 327 West Thirty-fifth street.

A good fielder would like to join a nine under thirteen. Address James Moore, 39 West Thirty-eighth street.

The Farraguts would like to hear from all sides under fourteen. Address R. Sheridan, Captain, 100 West 100th street.

The Knickerbocker, of Jersey City, defeated the Alerts, of West Hoboken; score 33 to 2. Battery—Craig and Bloodgood.

The Alerts would like to hear from three good all-around players, sixteen years or under. Address A. Wiegand, 77 Fourth street.

The Ekwoks would like to hear from all sides under sixteen for Sunday and Saturday games. Address James J. Mufford, 143 Franklin st.

The Corners would like to hear from a good pitcher, catcher and two good all-around players. Address Harry Kelly, 324 Fourth avenue.

The Stock Juniors would like to arrange a game to play next Saturday or Sunday with some club under seventeen. Address Geo. Taylor, 12 Washington place.

The Winona Athletic Club, of Jersey City, challenge all unattached clubs between seventeen and thirty. Address A. F. Collier, Captain, 60 Astor place, Jersey City.

Hereafter the Senator Juniors shall claim the name of the Young Ananias, and challenge all clubs under fifteen, through the Evening World, J. H. O'Brien.

Young Keystones.... 3 1 5 5 3 1 1 4-22
Batteries: Wm. 27; lost, 5; Mott Haven, 5; Monitor, of Harlem, 1.

The underlined club hereby challenges all sides from 13 to 15 years old. The Young Oaks preferred, for Sunday afternoon games only. Address Geo. W. Neumann, Young Indians, 950 Hudson street.

The Young Steins defeated the Melrocks—score, 19 to 1. Umpire—Mr. Lee. The Steins would like to hear from all sides under seventeen. Address Geo. W. Neumann, Young Indians, 950 Hudson street.

The Young Americans challenge all sides over sixteen. The following are the players: Bull, Captain; Mott, 1st base; Mott, 2nd base; Mott, 3rd base; Mott, 4th base; Mott, 5th base; Mott, 6th base; Mott, 7th base; Mott, 8th base; Mott, 9th base; Mott, 10th base; Mott, 11th base; Mott, 12th base; Mott, 13th base; Mott, 14th base; Mott, 15th base; Mott, 16th base; Mott, 17th base; Mott, 18th base; Mott, 19th base; Mott, 20th base; Mott, 21st base; Mott, 22nd base; Mott, 23rd base; Mott, 24th base; Mott, 25th base; Mott, 26th base; Mott, 27th base; Mott, 28th base; Mott, 29th base; Mott, 30th base; Mott, 31st base; Mott, 32nd base; Mott, 33rd base; Mott, 34th base; Mott, 35th base; Mott, 36th base; Mott, 37th base; Mott, 38th base; Mott, 39th base; Mott, 40th base; Mott, 41st base; Mott, 42nd base; Mott, 43rd base; Mott, 44th base; Mott, 45th base; Mott, 46th base; Mott, 47th base; Mott, 48th base; Mott, 49th base; Mott, 50th base; Mott, 51st base; Mott, 52nd base; Mott, 53rd base; Mott, 54th base; Mott, 55th base; Mott, 56th base; Mott, 57th base; 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